

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27.

Wonder how many pesetas Spain would give if she hadn't gone into this little game, anyhow?

While the disease hasn't been changed, it is more fatal to Porto Rico than before the war began.

It seems evident that the real facts about the fever situation in the army are being studiously suppressed.

In Spain continues to hold out, the final adjustment of matters will be a kind of post-mortem examination affair.

AQUINALDO has declared himself dictator in the Philippines. But the fact remains that the only real dictator there is one George Dewey.

LATE advice states that Dewey is countenancing the establishment of the curfew ordinance for the benefit of the Spanish in the Philippines.

ONLY six States have fully applied the desired quota of soldiers as requested by the President's call. And Kentucky is not among the number.

The five regiments of our army haven't incarnated the sentiments of the Spanish with much greater effect than some of the smooth bows are doing to their neighbors at home.

Under the light of recent developments and looking at the matter in a calm, dispassionate way, devoid of all sentiment and excitement, one is sometimes constrained to wonder what we are prosecuting this war for, anyhow.

An exchange bemanis "what may be the result to the United States as a whole from the annexation of Hawaii." It yet remains to see what of the two countries will find itself "in the halo" as a result of the transaction.

The public has been watching eagerly for a report of the landing of Gen. Miles and his army in Porto Rico. The real fact of their having landed has not yet been established, but it is quite certain that they are either on the island or close to it.

The sleepy state of the kaiyadi is now under discussion. The weather prognosticator says frost will occur just ninety days after the first aero station is made by this insect that did. Nobody seems inclined to combat that, not even those who say Kaiyadi didn't.

PERHAPS no American is growing faster in the estimation of the American people just now than Admiral George Dewey. His every move is characterized by the friendliest good sense, and he has shown himself capable of handling affairs of state as expeditiously as anyone. The whole country is proud of him.

It will be noted that the gentlemen who are being so speedily and unanimously nominated by the Democratic conventions of the States are generally the ones who plainly announced their silver convictions on the money question and stuck to them. The people have as little use for straddlers now as they had a year or two ago.

Events are transpiring every day to prove that the great bulk of the war tax is being paid by the poor man—as, perhaps, was intended at the start. The rich man and money king are escaping its burdens and saving money, while the savings of the poor man are swallowed up in its manifold demands, which touch him at every corner.

CONCLUDING WORDS OF THE WAR

Humors have been of late mostly contained in newspaper dispatches from Cuba, of the rebellious and ungrateful attitude manifested by the insurgents of the island towards the invading soldiers of the United States. They have been reported as ill-humored and sulking because our forces do not turn over to them each foot of the island as it is conquered.

They seem to want to take full charge of all conquered territory at once and render their own masters in command.

Of course such an idea is not only impracticable, but preposterous.

Ever since the war began, various and sundry rumors have been coming from these insurgents. It is a fact, though that the insurrection in Cuba was of considerable proportions, but later it dwindled down to a meager thousand, poorly armed and badly organized. It was hoped that they would willingly and strongly co-operate with the American army and that they would be of much assistance as allies in battle if not as regular soldiers, being intimately acquainted with the topography of the island. But nevertheless our soldiers have had to fight alone, and as best they could, and on several occasions they met with many drawbacks and difficulties in their efforts to conquer the island.

The convention re-elected the old Republican County Committee with Capt. C. L. Barnes as chairman and Attorney H. F. Montgomery as secretary the next four years.

set aside in law. Usually it is the custom of the law to declare that he is guilty of the offense of the law. In fact, the insurgents have been of little material help to our army in any way.

There can be little doubt that there has been considerable ill-feeling manifested by the Cubans towards our men lately, whether through ignorance or envy it is hard to determine.

The Cuban Junta in this country, which is regarded as the true and official mouth-piece of the Cuban sentiment, excuses the surly and seemingly ungrateful actions of the insurgents upon the plea of ignorance, claiming that when they are, however reluctantly acquited with our aims and that they will readily acquiesce.

It is decided, however, that for all concerned, that the report of the insurgents must be given full credence, and that the report of the Cuban Junta is to be disregarded.

It is said that one of the shells which destroyed the Vizcaya, bore the inscription scraped upon it by one of our men. "Remember the Maine." The piece of shell containing the inscription was found on the ruined ship soon after the battle.

The Maine has been amply remunerated, and the blowing up of the magazines of the Vizcaya, which caused the fire from the burning ship, was entirely due to the hand of an enemy.

The effects of the two blow-ups were entirely different, but the Spaniards claim that the cause was the same.

While the public seems prone to pick out its favorite among the rebels, it is evident that their facilities over their fellowmen yet this practice is not calculated to enhance the heat of feeling among all concerned, nor contribute greatly to the enthusiasm of our men. There is no doubt whatever but that all have done well—exceedingly well—and have utilized their respective opportunities to the best advantage. No country can boast of a finer soldiery or more sagacious commanders than the United States, but jealous rivalries add nothing to their prestige or renown.

THOSE people who are just now fanning their arms tired and imagining themselves on the face of the earth on account of the heat, should remember our soldier hoyan Cuba and elsewhere. Dressed in hot wooden soldier suit and felt hats, encumbered with a lot of personal paraphernalia equal to an average load for any man, and riding over ridges and rocky places, they are easily offend, unseasonably suspicious and are never quite satisfied. They seem to think that their leaders should be consulted by our army officers in every move that is made in Cuba. There are perhaps many good and sensible Cubans, with an intelligence fully equal to that of the average nineteenth century man, but the members of the great common body of this people are evidently of a type strongly at variance with the commonly accepted man of even temperament and fine sense. Gen. Miles is to be congratulated on the part of the rank and file, but the rank and file of the Cuban army, and of particular necessity will be permitted to stand. It will probably be necessary to keep a military force upon the island for several years to maintain order and prevent revolution. Just as we are conducting our war, so we are encountering a very foolish and pettish people. They are easily offended, unseasonably suspicious and are never quite satisfied.

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STINCING LETTER

IN REGARD TO AFFAIRS IN THE CUBAN ISLAND.

The Cuban Commander Resents the Conduct of Shafter and Withdraws Troops to Interior.

SAYING HE HAS BEEN BADLY TREATED.

SANTIAGO, July 22.—The ill-feeling of the Cuban Commander in chief over the conduct of Gen. Shafter has culminated this morning in a serious outburst of rage.

The Massachusetts will come North after she has convoyed the troops ship to Puerto Rico, as secretary

of the Cuban commander-in-chief, Gen. Garcia.

As a consequence Gen. Garcia

has issued orders to all the

battalions to be on the alert

and ready to repel any

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backs, but the test never occurred, and the battle of July 31 showed the effect of the blast of the shells more effectively than during trial. The fact that the Texian battery had been unable to inflict a single hit on the Spanish gunners.

Besides having her mounts in a poor condition, the Iowa will have to have her bottom scraped and cleaned, and rats will be made to eat the plates which were rendered by Spanish shells.

DEADLY WORK

DONE BY OUR BIG BATTLESHIPS AT SANTIAGO.

A Careful Examination Shows that Medium Sized Shells Were Most Desirative.

ANNUAL WORK OF FORTY MINUTES.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 22.—The ill-feeling of the Cuban Commander in chief over the conduct of Gen. Shafter and Gen. Garcia.

The Cuban Junta in this country, which is regarded as the true and official mouth-piece of the Cuban sentiment, excuses the surly and seemingly ungrateful actions of the insurgents upon the plea of ignorance, claiming that when they are, however reluctantly acquited with our aims and that they will readily acquiesce.

It is decided, however, that for all concerned, that the report of the insurgents has been greatly exaggerated.

The damage done to the Indians

show a very extensive increase in the

number of dead.

The Massachusetts will come North

after she has convoyed the troops ship to Puerto Rico, as secretary

of the Cuban commander-in-chief, Gen.

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The battleship Oregon is understood to be in fine condition, but it is hard to determine, but it is to be expected that it will be damaged.

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Mid-July Specials.

It's your mid-July purchases that you wish to make now—so you'll be looking for the bargain laurels that signal best values. There's a clearance to our prices on the goods you're buying now—a special ring to the values that careful buyers appreciate. In mid-July, as in every other month, it's a particularly economical trading place for you.

In Close Touch.

You'll feel that you're nearly to the makers of these goods, when you note the prices—you'll feel that we've even out-thunked them. It's a desire to make your July shopping of keenest pleasure, from a price standpoint, and to make our store still further known as the place to frequent.

Good Values for Men.

We've many special mid-summer values for the "men" folks." "Twill hardly be profitable to you to purchase any of these items until you're thoroughly acquainted with our prices. We have the foremost qualities, too—styles that set the pace.

If it's possible at any time to secure just exactly the item you have in mind—it will be at this store. If it's the lowest possible price you're looking for, consistent with quality, you'll find it here.

A Graceful Fellow

Is the fellow who wears clothes that fit him—made to his measure by expert and reliable tailors. It's only the carefully dressed man that feels that they can appear to advantage—it's only by wearing clothes that are made in perfect taste, and have that clever, artistic set that goes only with highest class tailoring. If it's the Edward Rose & Co., make, there will be no better dressed man in your section.

Carson & Co

HARTFORD.



Hartford Weekly Herald.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

Bauer Dam, Ky.—Time Table.

NORTH-BOUND.

Kaspres

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